

far greater. It extends from the Sheriff and the hangman to the Governor. No one of them wants to take any responsibility for the killing of a woman. The poor Governor can hardly sleep o' nights, for after all, nominally, the final responsibility of the execution rests on him. His sense of justice of course compels him to resist the weakness which prompts him to save from the penalty of the law a woman justly convicted of murder. It is the law, the expression of the public conscience, which sends her to death, not he; nay, she herself brought on herself the terrible judgment by committing the crime. All this is clear, yet Governors are men, and

in the *Century Magazine* for July Mr. Frank J. Prague brings a series of articles on electric traction, and that on the collection of news is continued. A description of the "secession" in German art and one on Perry in Japan will attract attention. Mr. Whiting's Touraine châteaux are Chambaud, Beaumont and Azay le Rideau. Mrs. Blanc writes of the Princess Mathilde and the future of Poland discussed. There are six short stories besides the serial, and several poems, including one by Mr. Rider on Joe Jefferson.

d. interesting account of John Paul Jones's
f. John Kilby, a quarter-gunner on the Bon
g. Richard. There are articles on Le Nôtre's
h. and on the Tamalpais country. A boat
i. to a sea tale by Mr. J. B. Connolly and three
j. short stories, with Mrs. Wharton's serial make
k. up Bon. There are four pieces of verse.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell in *McClure's Magazine* begins her copiously illustrated biography of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Needham continues his story of the corruption of college athletes and Mr. L. Steffens tells of the corruption of Ohio. The requisite sumption is provided in six short stories and a poem by Mr. Gelett Burgess. The set of full page portraits of all the members of the Roosevelt family is very striking.

Magazine for July. Mr. J. van Harper's lightful talks about Longfellow's his dearest real Fourth of July. Mr. Francis Drake wanted sponge divers and what men are experiment are among thedern industrial cles. Mr. J. B. Conolly deace general art and Dr. McCook agricultural York harbor tures, and the illustrations of in many plings are notable. In fiction, men's paint- with Mr. Tarkington's serial stories, are five poems. Mr. E. A. and there colored triplices, provides the

Typewriting Record Broken.
WASHINGTON, June 23. — Typewriting records of the Government departments have been broken by Miss Laura Hopkins, stenographer in the Patent Office, who wrote 30,000 words in a day of seven and one half hours. Her performance is regarded as remarkable, and the record is likely to stand for a long time. Last week one of the Patent Office clerks did 29,000